the hierarchy, in defiance of the statute of the State, and the laws of common

polygamous practices both by precept and example. One of the first acts of the

Senator after his elevation to the apo-

tolate was to assist, by vote and influ

ence, in the elevation of Joseph F. Smith

to the presidency of the Mormon Church,

with full knowledge that he was living i

polygamy. He has since repeatedly voted

to sustain him, and even after full knowledge that Joseph F. Smith was

sion when it was a matter of commo notoriety that Apostle Grant was

polygamist. He voted to fill a vacancy

The Endowment Oath.

Senator Burrows declared that at no

practices polygamy and polygamous co

doption of the resolution."

Chance to Prove Innocence.

Because of Brownsville Riot.

am now indicating, relative to evidence

representing all the men who are dis-

action. They claim that they were

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Will Not Confirm Cabinet Members Prematurely.

Rough Rider Mellhenny Not to Be Confirmed as Civil Service Commissioner - Southern Senators Attack in the Lower House.

The Cabinet nominations are still hung up in the Senate. It is not probable, however, that they will be long in this condition. The latest trouble with them is the uncertainty as to the use of the adverb 'soon," which the President employed in whom he nominated "to be Secretary of all will for any length of time be hung up the resolution from the Committee on test against the conduct of his associates, the Treasury in the place of Leslie M. Shaw, who is to resign soon.

At the close of Senator Burrows' speech yesterday on the right of Reed Smoot to a seat in the Senate, Senator Cullom moved an executive session, and for half President's adverb. The first question to arise was whether disposition should be made of the Cabinet nominations. Senator Culberson asked that as a matter of courtesy, unanimous consent be given that the nomination of Mr. Moody to be a justice of the Supreme Court lie over, as he had information that he desired to lay before the Senate. Senator Carmack joined in this request, and for a like reason.

The current explanation of this phase of the obstructive tactics employed to delay the President's appointments was that the Democratic Senators have had called to their attention two bills prepared by Mr. Moody when he was a member of the House as far back as the Fifty-sixth Congress. One of these proposed a reduction of the representation of the Southern States in the ratio of the excluded negro vote. The other was a peculiar measure in regard to lynching. This bill is described as providing that counties where lynchings of "colored" persons occur, may be fined to the amount of \$5,000 for failing to prevent such an occurrence, and all citiings should be tried in the Federal courts. There was nothing in the proposed measure which made it a punishable offense to

The Measure Redrafted.

Senators Culberson and Carmack did Whom contended that Mr. Moody's bill contemplated no penalty for the lynching of gardless of the color of the person lynched. The redrafted measure, which was introduced on December 10, 1901, was entitled "A bill for the protection of citizens of the United States against lynching in default of protection by States." Among other things, it provided that the United States circuit courts should have jurisdiction in cases of persons accused of the crime of lynching in any of the States.

While the Senate in open session, was While the Senate, in open session, was tion by the committee.

the time the Senate went into executive session every Democratic Senator and delay. some of the Republicans had been made aware of Mr. Moody's legislative past, and not a few of the Southerners de confirm the nomination of the author of such a bill as an associate jus-

After they had voiced their objections egislation proposed by Mr. Moody.

While neither of these bills could possibly be made the basis of substantial Moody, the Senate was in courtesy bound to give the two Senators the time the It is understood that some difficulty is being experienced in finding

copies of the bills in question Two Secretaries of the Treasury.

Action on the nomination of Mr. Moody and the Cabinet members being practically hung up by granting the request for certainty as to whether he is alive or delay, other nominations reported by the dead. Judiciary Committee were taken up. When the nomination of Thomas Ives Chatfield to be United States district judge for the Eastern district of New York, in place of Edward B. Thomas, "who is to resign soon," according to the statement made by the President in with his communication to the Senate, Senator General Cortelyou, who was to succeed ury Department, when the latter resigned

Interior, although in the homination and accommodating terms.

Mr. Garfield to succeed Secretary Hitchcock the word "soon" had not been used
cock the word "soon" had not been used
member our name and number.

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Phone Main 1218. 937 Pa. ave. ssion was participated in by Senator Foraker and other lawyers of the dttee, who urged that there might not be any serious trouble in having two Secretaries or Postmasters General in the way described, so long as the incoming official did not receive his commission. But it was suggested in the case of the death of the President there would be some difficulty in deciding who held the office. On all sides in the Senate, and there was a very general expression of opinion, it was regarded as an entangle-ment to which the Senate should not make itself a party. It was stated that the Finance Committee had instructed Senator Aldrich to confer with the President and ascertain just when the retiring members of the Cabinet would vacate offices, and secure any information that would make clear to the Senate what course of action should be pursued.

McIlhenny Nomination Doomed. In view of all the difficulties facing them the Senators decided that all the nominations should lie over. In this connec tion occurred a manifestation of feeling in regard to the nomination of John Mc-Ilhenny, of Louisiana, one of the members of the President's regiment of Rough Riders to be a member of the Civil Service Commission. Hardly a Republican Senator failed to express his ob-

HOW LONG IS "SOON?" jection to the appointment on the ground that McIlhenny was a Democrat, and his that McIlhenny was a Democrat, and his political preference in debatable cases before the Civil Service Commission agains the party in power. The McIlhenny nomination went over with the rest, but with the general understanding that that should be the last heard of it.

Senators who were asked after the sesdon what disposition had been made of CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT the nomination, declined to talk about INTENSE INTEREST IN CASE it further than to declare that Mr. Mc-Ilhenny would not be confirmed, The agreement made Monday that it

any of the Cabinet nominations should go over all should go was renewed in sioner - Sonthern Senators Attack yesterday's session, and it was further Attorney General Moody's Record agreed to hold an executive session today for their consideration. It was expected that the day would be given up to the consideration of the Algeciras treaty, but it is more likely that the time will be spent on the nominations While there is an unmistakable disposition among Republican Senators to 'play horse with Teddy" over the nom-

to take conservative and safe action, in iew of the doubt that surrounds the actual time when Secretary Shaw will an hour there was a discussion of the ment to vote to-day on the nomina-President's adverb. The first question to tions of Mr. Moody to be a Supreme three hours and half and listened intentbe attorney general, and this agreement wal be cleared up to-day.

Made No Such Speech.

Secretary Bonaparte denied vesterday aving made the statements in regard o trusts attributed to him in a speech at icago, but did not contradict them.

been made in some press dispatches," said Mr. Bonaparte, "and consequently and unsparing as his words sounded, they made no address there. The quotations were spoken with stoical bluntness. He published as excerpts from this supposed faced Smoot squarely, and never once

An obstacle was placed in the way of the confirmation of the nomination of clear that Burrows had prepared to show Alford W. Cooley, Civil Service Commis-

tions, and consideration was postponed. Roosevelt's so-called tennis cabinet, and own seat was ocupied all the afterno the youngest of the officials here with by Representative Howell, the Utah memnot profess any objection to a general law for the suppression of lynching, but they contended that Mr. Moody's bill contended years old. Mr. Cooley's nomination was in his sweeping black robes, sat and ilswhite citizens, and was, therefore, objectionable. It was explained that shortly tionable. It was explained that shortly after its introduction, Mr. Moody redrafted the objectionable bill, so as to make its penalties applicable to lynching re-Wyoming, the committee's chairman, in ibly disturbed more than once when the which the President told of Mr. Cooley's Michigan Senator told of the operation creditable career at the New York bar. introduced on December 10, 1901, was entitled "A bill for the protection of citizens legal qualifications were esteemed so high-

ument was ready for inspection in the Department of Justice regarding cided views as to the constitutionality of the action proposed, may discuss the mat-

PARKER ESTATE IN TANGLE.

clared with emphasis that they would not Uncertainty Still Exists Whether Missing Man Is Alive or Dead.

oncerning John E. Parker, who left his gresses, was a bitter arraignment of the in the executive session, Senators Cul-berson and Carmack asked for time to continued efforts on the part of those continued efforts on the part of those interested in the welfare of his children, as well as the police, to locate him. J. Edgar Smith who has thus far acted as the police for the bildren's ever having practiced polygamy. In fact, trustee for the children's ever he bildren's ever he between the business of ever he bildren's ever he bildren's ever he between the business of ever he bildren's ever he between the business of ever he bildren's ever he bildren's ever he bildren's ever he between the business of ever he bildren's ever he bildren's ever he between the business of each of each of the business of each of each to the business of ever he business of each of each to the business of each ever he bus investigate more fully the anti-lynching interested in the welfare of his children, trustee for the children's estate, says he had taken all of the customary measures imputation. The case against him rests dense which might lead to the discovery. In to find Parker. "I am disinclined to believe the 'going

to sea' theory," he said. "Mr. Parker could certainly find a better means of earning his living than by shipping be-At present it is understood that Parker's

estate is in a tangle, owing to the un-

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The effections of the President will refer to this department of the President will refer to the President wi Aldrich called a halt. He said there was a good deal of interest in knowing what was meant by "soon." The objection applied, he said, not only to the nomination of Chatfield, but to that of Postmaster of Chatfield to C pride to every purchaser. No necessity of bringing any one with you when you come to our salesroom to select an instrument. You are perfectly safe in dealing with us and we are ready to "make good" any apparent or seeming defect. We have mors for several years past of Mr. Shaw's possible resignation, Mr. Aldrich thought that "soon" was a word fraught with much uncertainty. One Senator asked if it was to be found in the Gridiron dictionary, and was told regretfully that it

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Senator Burrows in Unsparing Arraignment of Smoot.

The Record of Testimony Agaiast the Mormon Church and Its Leaders living in polygamous cohabitation, and Exhaustively Reviewed-Utah Sen- had asserted his intention to continue it ator Charged with Approving His God and man. He aided in the selection Polygamous Associates in Church. of Heber J. Grant as president of a mis

ised speech yesterday against the Mormon Church and the fitness of Senator had been given in the investigation showations for the Cabinet, not a single Reed Smoot to retain his seat. Promptly ing him to be a polygamist. Republican Senator has been found yet to say that the nominations will any of President Fairbanks turned and recog-There seems to be simply a desire | Elections, declaring Smoot disqualified.

The Michigan Senator does not make in their encouragement of polygamy and frequent speeches, and seldom dips into polygamous cohabitation by his acts and go out. Senator Lodge objected to allowing the nominations to go over unless there could be a unanimous agree- were filled in anticipation of his speech, should not retain his seat, Mr. Burrows Court justice, and of Mr. Bonaparte to ly to his masterly recital of the history of ble with his oath as Senator. He quoted the Mormon Church and the overt acts from that obligation: "You and each of dently believed that the whole tangle of Senator Smoot in his affiliation with you do covenant and promise that you the polygamists at the head of the will pray, and never cease to pray, Alchurch.

The Scene Interesting.

The scene was a picture in a way. Sen- to your children's children to the third ator Burrows had before him a disagree- and fourth generations. able task, for Smoot is a popular man "I did not attend the conference held in the Senate, and even the Michigan Smoot had taken the oath, and, in his at Chicago in 1899 to which reference has Senator likes him. Nevertheless, harsh care to say on the subject, to which, must own, I have given but little beginning to end,

Early in the speech, as soon as it was sioner, to be Assistant Attorney General. and at times his face was black and red An inquiry was made that expressed by turns. Otherwise he made no motion doubt as to Mr. Cooley's legal qualifica- or gesture to indicate his feeling. His olleague, Mr. Sutherland, moved down in Mr. Cooley is a member of President front of Burrows to hear better, and his the President constantly asso- ber of the House, who now and then took of the Mormon Church in Idaho, clared that any man who wanted office it Idaho had to go to Utah and get the con

listening to Senator Burrows deliver his argument for the removal of Senator Smoot, word was passed around on the Democratic side that an interesting document was ready for inspection in the Democratic side that an interesting document was ready for inspection in the Democratic side that an interesting document was ready for inspection in the Democratic side that an interesting document was ready for inspection in the Democratic side that an interesting document was ready for inspection in the Democratic side that an interesting document was ready for inspection in the Democratic side that an interesting document was ready for inspection in the Democratic side that an interesting document was ready for inspection was notice that he would speak, and it is expected that he will make a bitter attack. It is the action proposed, may discuss the mat- has decided on the plan of procedure in

omination will be confirmed after some other Senators are going to discuss the question.

ment of his seat. sponsible for the alleged unlawful prac-tices of the church. Senator Burrows was investigation by this department. Please particularly severe on Joseph Smith, head advise the recruiting officers under your of the Mormon organization in Utah, who control of this, the form of procedure I has lived openly with five wives, and has forty-three children by them, eleven of for special reference to particular appli-

them born since the manifesto of 1890. "No duty devolving upon the Senate." said Mr. Burrows, "can be more impor-tant than that imposed by the fifth sec-Hints to persons who contemplate buying a plano. In purchasing an instrument the buyer must be careful to select
one that is made of good material and
tion of the United States, wherein it is its own members.

proceedings, punish its members for dis-orderly behavior, and with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member, is the only method by which the legitimacy and integrity of this body can be secured

The Charges Against Smoot.

it was to be found in the Gridron dictionary, and was told regretfully that it was not.

The Senate was then informed that the Finance Committee, at its session in the morning, had discussed the advisability of acting on the nomination of Mr. Cortelyou and the other Cabinet appointments. It was urged with great force by Senator Spooner that if confirmations were made there would be two Secretaries of the Treasury and two Postmasters General, and possibly two Secretaries of the Treasury and two Postmasters General, and possibly two Secretaries of the Griffeld to succeed Secretary Hitch.

In the Patent Law Association, of Washington, gave its annual dinner, complimentary to the principal examiners of the Patent Office, at the Hotel Cochran Saturday night. Presidenty were all polygamists, ten of the twelve of his apostolic associates were living in polygamous cohabitation, and that the Senator owes his elevation to the apostle-story to a liberal allowance for it in part pay for a new instrument, or if you do not are to trade we beg to remind you that we transport that if confirmations of the Treasury and two Postmasters General, alto possibly two Secretaries of the Interior, although in the nomination of Mr. Garfield to succeed Secretary Hitch.

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"To contend that the Senator, born and force in the Patent Office, and of the archy, and the criminal practices if its individual members, challenges belief and impeaches his intelligence. The vital question, therefore, is: Can one become a member of and identify himself with a band of lawbreakers, knowing them to be such, participate in their counsels, and sustain them in their conferences, and yet escape all responsibility for their unlawful acts?"

The Senator cited from the anarchist cases in Chicago in 1886, where Spies, the ditor, was held guilty, although he only encouraged the anarchists, and himself did not throw bombs in the police riot at Haymarket Square, and continued:
"It is established that," continued Senator Burrows, "a majority of the ruling classes of the Mormon Church is living

in open polygamy, and thereby encourag-Prices to suit. ing the practice of polygamy and polygamous cohabitation, many of them having JOHN F. ELLIS & CO. taken plural wives since the manifesto and that the Senator, as a member of such organization, is cognizant of their crimes and indifferent to their perpetra-937 PENNA. AVE. tion. The Senator's complicity in encour aging polygamy and polygamous cohab-

that he is one of the governing body of that church. By repeated acts he has, as a member of the quorum of the twelve apostles, given active aid and support to

He Points Out Weak Coast decency, and in its encouragement of Defenses.

to Properly Man Existing Fortifications-Estimates Cost of Guarding Panama Canal at \$5,000,000.

A considerable portion of the annual in the apostolate by the election of report of the Secretary of War is de-Charles W. Penrose, even after testimony voted to the matter of coast defense, both domestic and insular, and Mr. Taft the case of Postmaster General Cortelyou, them be rejected, or even that any or nized Mr. Burrows, who at once called time had Smoot uttered a syllable of procompleting the plan of the Taft board, but, on the contrary, had "sustained them fense scheme of the Endicott board of 1886, including ammunition and sites is Lecturer Paints Word Pictures of estimated at \$50,879,339. It will take \$19,-873,895 to carry out the plans for fortifyshould not retain his seat, Mr. Burrows

In connection with his discussion of the timore, at the Catholic University. Dr. it is all important that a sufficient per- giving first a complete and comprehensive onnel be provided for manning the guns, history of these old Catholic missions and to care for the costly plant already and the work they had done among the

prophet upon this nation, and that you will teach the same to your children and 'that the fighting elements of this de-There was no doubt, he asserted, that capacity, and this, in turn, depends upon the skill and training of the personnel opinion, it was of such a character as to force the courts to hold that it was a bar Mr. Burrows, in closing, moved the year for an increase in the artillery per- ico to San Francisco adoption of the resolution declaring that sonnel. There is a bill pending before the address are probably answers to certain turned from him throughout the speech.

"Reed Smoot is not entitled to his seat in the printed questions sent to me and to a Democratic Senators came over from the United States Senate as a Senator coast artillery personnel of 186 officers coast artillery personnel of 186 officers great many other persons by those who organized the conference, and to which I remember sending replies. This is all Lorre to say on the subject, to which I care to say on the subject, to which I care to say on the subject. To which I care to say on the subject to say on the subject to which I care to say on the subject to and identifying himself with an organiza-tion that fosters and encourages crime; 50 per cent of the personnel required for one manning detail of the defenses altramples upon all law, human and divine;

habitation; desecrates the home; de-grades womanhood; debauches public Need Submarine Mine Equipment. The next most important matter, Mr. morals; strikes at the Christian civilization of this age; undermines and shakes the foundations of human society and government; destroys the sanctity of the marriage relation; defies the authority of vide the State and national government; regisand shame and humiliation to the American people-I submit that such an organization is not entitled to have its representatives in the Senate of the peake is the most important place to protect. As conditions are now a hostile \$150,000. United States, and I therefore ask the leet, once it gained control of the sea ould sail unmolested into the bay, es-NEGRO TROOPS MAY RE-ENLIST ablish a base, have access to supplies of all kinds, and paralyze great railroads single gun. The Secretary also points ou Dismissed Soldiers to Be Given the importance of perfecting the fortifiations at the entrance to Long Island Sound, due to the fact that they con-stitute the first and chief line of defense f New York City, against naval atack rom that direction. They will preven occupation, Mr. Taft further says, Secretary Taft Announces Procedure of Gardiners Bay or other interio on Application of Men Discharged waters as a naval base, and will also provide protection for various manu-facturing towns, including New London Bridgeport, and New Haven. Secretary Taft, of the War Department,

Wants More Army Officers.

first Moody anti-lynching bill. By probable, however, that Mr. Cooley's ter. Beyond this it is not known if any respect to the application for re-enlistment of former members of companies last year that additional officers be pro- state commerce. The subject has been It is the common prediction B. C. and D of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, vided for the army. In a table he shows pressed upon him from every part of the around the Senate that the committee's who were discharged for the good of the resolution cannot be adopted, and that who were discharged for the good of the Smoot will not be disturbed in the enjoyservice following the government's failure during the year, and pointed out the evil in numerous lines of traffic. The most to obtain evidence from the members of effects of this system. He renews also the crying need seems to be that of the cat-Senator Burrows' speech, which was the regiment who participated in the riot recommendation that when an officer bean exhaustive analysis of the voluminous at Brownsville, Tex. Secretary Taft, in low the rank of major is detailed to the of the agitation over packing house methan exhaustive analysis of the voluminous at Brownsville, Tex. Secretary Tart, in general staff, a vacancy in the line should ods, and now with a rising market and oncerning John E. Parker, who left his greeses, was a bitter arraignment of the would provide this. "The applicant will present to the re-

In the near future Secretary Taft ex- are said to be declining shipments for imputation. The case against him rests upon the charge that he is an apostle in the Mormon Church, one of the twelve in authority, and that because of that fact, dence, together with the application, he is properly chargeable with and re- should be forwarded by the recruiting erals commanding departments in direct

officers to you for the consideration and touch with the War Department. Would Make More Available Men.

"It is understood that Gilchrist Stewart, established and to take charge of the tions. On this account the roads are charged, is about to present evidence upon and Fort Monroe. Secretary Taft recom-mends the establishment of brigade posts the main issue to the President, which the President will refer to this departorder of discharge, and brought about

The Secretary reports his recommendations of last year for an increase in the medical corps, and urges that legislation the time of the riot, and could give no conditions in the artillery corps. health of the army during the year has continued to become better.

NEWS CUT SHORT FOR BUSY READERS

mander of the Fifth precinct police station, who are given a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liver-police station are given a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liver-police station are given a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liver-police station are given a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liver-police station are given a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liver-police station are given a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liver-police station are given a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liver-police station are given a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liver-police station are given a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liver-police station are given a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liver-police station are given as a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liver-police station are given as a joint rate of \$1.9

explained its provisions for increase of Two applicants for service in the Metro-"To contend that the Senator, born and reared in Utah, and identified with the Mormon organization from childhood, instructed and nurtured in its doctrines, was ignorant of the character of this heir-

> oloyed as a driver for the Blue Line Transfer Com-pany, was arrested last night by Policemen Baker and Lephew, of the Second precinct, charged with stealing a trunk belonging to Homer Swartz, traveling man, of New York. Mr. Swartz was stop ping at a local hotel. George Akens, colored, twenty-one years

William Davis, of 17 Logan street, em

George Akens, colored, twenty-one years old, and William Johnson, colored, twenty years old, were arrested last night by Detectives Berman and Barbee, on a charge of swindling numerous merchants in the southwest business section. The prisoners were identified by several merchants, including Isaac Hurtiz, 1251 Union street; Morris Gamerman, 1200 Sixth street southwest, and Jacob Wineberg, 517 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Robert Marshall, a Swede, twenty-eight years old, disappeared from his home, 347 N street southwest, last Saturday. Marshall's wife told In-spector Boardman that she and her children are without means of support. His relatives entertain the theory that the man has met with foul play. Marshall was formerly employed at the navy yard. He is described as about 5 feet 7 inches in height,

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Henry E. Tripp Dies as Result of Aceident in Brother's Factory.

Henry E. Tripp, a well-known resident of Washington, was killed Monday while visiting the workshop of his brother at the corner of Virginia avenue and South Capitol street. Mr. Tripp was inspecting the machinery used in making cabinets, when he CHESAPEAKE IS UNTROTECTED walked too close to the great wheels, which were at that time running at full speed. His coat became entangled in Recommends Passage of Pending the belting and he was thrown to the Bill Providing for Enough Soldiers floor, the violence of the fall fracturing his skull. He was taken to his residence, where he died without regaining

onsciousness. Mr. Tripp was one of the foremost itizens in local business and fraternal circles, having served for seven years as secretary to the Metropolitan Building Association, and belonged to a number of beneficial organizations, in some of which he had held high offices. He is survived by his wife and two utilnes, in a general way, the work that children, a brother and four sisters. No emains to be done, and urges that the definite arrangements for the funeral

which revised the coast and harbor de- DR. SMITH TELLS OF MISSIONS.

California Landmarks.

California, its old missions and the ing the insular possessions, and \$4,827,682 grand scenery of which they are part. protect the entrance of the Panama was the subject of a lecture delivered last night by Dr. Michael P. Smith, of Baloast defenses, Secretary Taft says that Smith treated his subject from every side, Indians how the Franciscan monks "It should be remembered,' he says, starting in 1767, had Christianized that part of the world, converting between ense depend absolutely on their hitting thirty and forty thousand Indians. He pointed out all the old missions as places of interest to present-day tourists, and using those elements." Accordingly, Mr. gave a description of the long string of them, extending from away down in Mex-Dr. Smith has resided on the coast for

many years, and in concluding touched on the recent earthquake and fire in San

HIGBEES FILE GUARANTEE. Preliminaries Made for Erection of

Big Building. Papers were recorded yesterday in which Francis N. Higbee and George H.

Taft declares, is to perfect and complete Higber convey to the Union Trust Com the submarine mine equipment, to com- pany and Philip Walker, trustees, propplete the installation of the range crty at the northwest corner of Con and position finding, and to pro- necticut avenue and L street northwest, for the necessary searchlights The conveyance is made, according to ters an oath of hostility to the American for harbor defense at night. The estination, and brings the name and fame of the Taft board for this work Guaranty and Surety Company, of the good people of Utah into disrepute, place the cost at \$14,513,684, and to this Scranton, Pa., as surety on the bond of should be added \$3,062,664 for power The Edwin Gilbert Company for the plants and electrical installations for use erection of the building now under conin connection with both guns and mines, struction for Mr. Highee at the north-Secretary Taft says that the Chesa- east corner of Fourteenth and F streets

DEARTH OF FREIGHT CARS

President Considering What Is Widespread Evil.

Cattlemen Especially Suffering for Want of Cars to Ship Their Stock to High-priced Markets.

The President has under consideration ship their cattle to stock centers. Many The relative number of desertions of en- thousands of cattle are being driven or In numerous lines of traffic the roads

of cars they are likely to lose the use of their rolling stock if they send it out in interstate traffic. The rates for cattle and similar freight are much less profit-Under this arrangement major generals able than on a large class of goods will be assigned to the more important shipped in great bulk at this season of departments and a number of general of- the year to prepare for winter necessidepartments and a number of general officers will then be available to command brigade posts, which are soon to be and other heavy staples in farming sections. It is also a time when there are heavy shipments of grain, fertilizers, lime brigade posts, which are soon to be and other heavy staples in farming sections. schools at Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth, fusing shipments over long distances, for

mends the establishment of brigate posts.

The subject has been called to the attention of the President from such a Leavenworth, Kans., at Fort Riley, Kans., The subject has been called to the atwide range of territory that he is convinced that there is need of prompt and thorough action. The idea is to provide interstate control of the supply and use of cars, and establish a system of penalties for failure on part of carriers to furnish cars when needed. It may also be decided to impose fines on roads for detaining cars of another road eyond a

merce Committee, said yesterday that a bill will probably be introduced at an eardate giving the Interstate Comme minission control over joint water and land rates. He expects this to be passed

The water rate on English worsteds is 60 cents from Liverpool to New York, The land rate is \$3 from New York to San Francisco. The English manufacturers are given a joint rate of \$1.91 from Liveradvantage, it is possible for the English He was at makers to compete with the American manufacturers, and the industry in this ountry is threatened with destruction.

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CARTER-Suddenly, on Friday, December 7, 1966, at De Land, Fla., MARY MARDEN, wife of Maj. George T. Carter, and mother of Mrs. Warren W. Foster.

Funeral service in First Congregational Church Thursday, December 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Arilington. (Concord and Franklin, N. H., papers please copy.)

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CASTOR—On Monday, December 19, 1996, at 8:15 o'clock p. m., ANNIE, the beloved daughter of James and Annie Castor and sister of Eliza and niece of Bessie Maxwell.

Funeral from Mount Moriah Church, Second street, between M and N streets southwest, at 2 o'clock a. m. Thursday, December 13, 1906.

nis age. Funeral from Lee's undertaking establishment Thursday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

HAWKINS—Departed this life on Sunday, De-cember 9, 1906, EDWARD HAWKINS. He left to mourn his loss, mother, two brothers, three sisters, and one child, and a host of relathree sisters, and the complete trives and friends.
Ameral will take place from his mother's residence, 1611 Sixth street northwest, Wednesday,
December 12, at 2:30 o'clock, (Chicago, New place conv.)

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sixty-three years. Services at St. Paul's P. E. Church, Twenty-third street northwest, Wednesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington. (Pittsburg and Cincinnati papers please copy.) MATTINGLY-On December 10, 1906, at Providence Hospital, GRACE AGNES MATTINGLY (nee Delahay), widow of Godfrey P. Mattingly, Re-mains at residence of her brother-in-law, George E. Mattingly, No. 708 North Carolina avenue

southeast.
Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's Church, St. Mary County, Md., Thursday, De-ROWLAND-Suddenly, on Monday, December 10, 1906, at the residence of Mr. Thomas Hyde, Georgetown, D. C., HARVEY ROWLAND, of Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chairman Hepburn, of the House Com-merce Committee said vesterday that a Hurlebaus Tripp and son of the late Henry and Anna Barbara Tripp. Funeral from his late residence, 410 A street southeast, Thursday, December 13, at 1:30 p. m.

YERKES-Suddenly, on Monday, December 10, 1905, at 11 a. m., WILLIAM H. YERKES, in the

sixty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 622 G street south-west, Thursday, December 13, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. In Memoriam. WHITNEY—At a regular meeting of Wadsworth Command, No. 2. Department of the Potomac, Union Veterans' Union, the following resolution relative to

the death of Comrade WILLIAM A. WHITNEY was unanimously passed by a rising vote:
Resolved, That in the death of Comrade William
A. Whitney, late of the First California Infantry,
who served from 1861 to July, 1866, having an honorawho served from 1861 to July, 1866, having an honorable record as a soldier and citizen, we, as his comrades, deeply feel his loss. The tie that binds the hearts of men closer than all others is the comradeship of the soldier. The tent mate, the man in the ranks, the officer in the line, the field, and staff-all are bound by their own distinctive ties, are woven into one thread. He was a tent mate, a soldier; he was everything lovable and comrade to every man. His record in the war of the rebellion is written in history, and is an open book to most of us. He was a soldier and a man. In his social life he was no worse than the best of us, but far better than the worst of us. To his family we offer the heartfelt condolence of the comrades. May God, in His infinite mercy, pardon all his sins, and in His sublime

finite mercy, pardon all his sins, and in His sublime justice grant him credit for his manhood, his benevoinstice grant him credit for his manhood, his beneficince, and the love he bore for all of us.

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